

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XLVIII

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1938

NUMBER 75

REORGANIZATION PROTESTED

Wire Agencies Employ Extra Help To Handle Messages To Members Of Congress

By JOHN R. BEAL
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (U)—House leaders hoped to end one of the most tumultuous floor fights in years today by shutting off general debate on the government reorganization bill.

Blocked thus far in every effort to limit debate by a coalition of Republicans and insurgent Democrats, administration supporters were expected to move, late today, to end general debate and to read the bill for amendments under a rule allotting but five minutes to each member.

The motion probably will force a roll call vote, but after gauging the temper of the House during yesterday's stormy session, leaders felt sure that the membership would uphold them.

Opponents, however, pointed to the flood of telegrams that poured into the capital for representatives this morning. They began to arrive shortly after Father Charles E. Coughlin, in a mid-week radio address, urged his listeners to "send a telegram to your New Deal representative instructing him to vote 'no' on the bill."

Telegraph companies sent out calls for extra men shortly after midnight when the messages deluged the regular staff.

4 Valley Deaths By Violence

2 Killed In Gun Battle, Woman Killed In Highway Crash
Man Shoots Himself

SACRAMENTO (U)—Four persons met violent death in this vicinity during the last 12 hours, authorities reported today.

They were: Owen McManus, 28, of Tracy, special officer for the Southern Pacific railroad; James Franklin Johnson, 38, itinerant farm worker; Miss Alberta Weule, 31, employee of the State Unemployment Reserves Commission; and George Merritt Bottoms, 32, Los Angeles.

McManus and Johnson, earlier identified as Jasper Spees, shot each other to death in a gun battle along the Southern Pacific's right of way at Elvas tower, east of Sacramento.

Miss Weule was killed in a head-on collision with a bus on the Auburn highway northeast of Sacramento. No bus passengers were injured. The light coach, driven by Miss Weule, was demolished.

Bottoms, police said, fired a bullet into his head in his room at a downtown hotel. He left a note asking that his wife be notified but offering no motive for taking his life.

SALMON CLASSIFIED AS MARATHON SWIMMERS IN CHECK-UP

NANAIMO, B. C. (U)—Statistics recorded by the Pacific Biological Station here revealed that salmon on the Pacific Coast may not be speed kings, but when it comes to marathons, they can generally outdistance almost any other fish.

Ramblings of the five species of Pacific Coast salmon—Spring, Sockeye, Chum, Coho, and Pink—were observed by clamping dated aluminum strap tags on their tail fins.

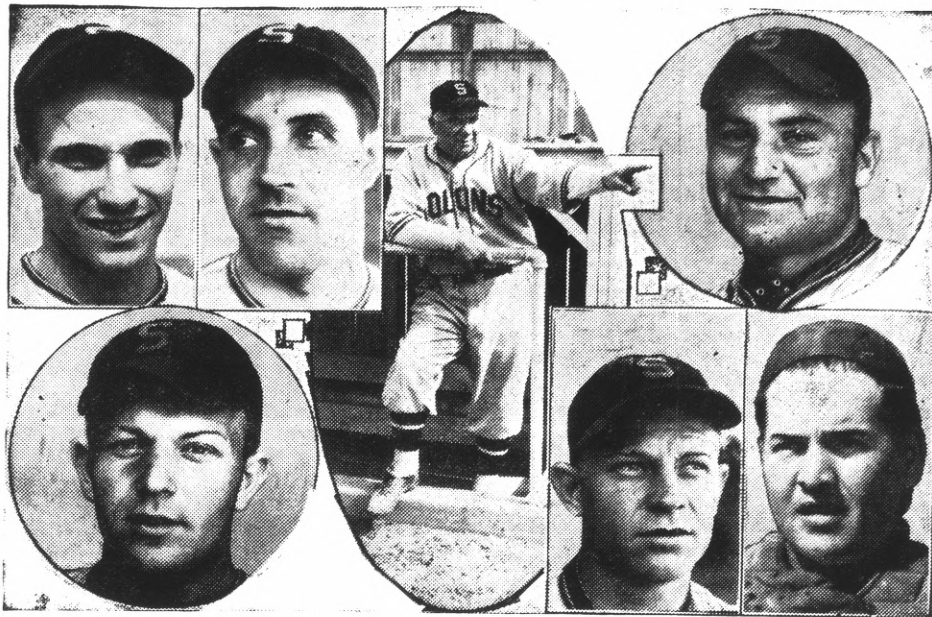
The Spring salmon was found to average between 10 to 35 miles each day.

Barber Slays 2, Self In Triangle Row

RICHMOND (U)—Charles Hinsz, 39, a barber, shot and killed his wife, Florence, 38, wounded his niece, Victoria Kozel, 19, and then committed suicide, police said today as they investigated the tragedy which occurred last night at the Hinsz home.

Officers said the shooting followed a quarrel between Hinsz and his wife over attentions supposedly paid to Miss Kozel.

Birth of a daughter, Rosalie Joan Watts, to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Watts, of Placerville, on March 29, was reported in a certificate filed Friday with Recorder Charles Marsh.



SEVEN VERY GOOD REASONS why Sacramento fans expect their Solons to be heard from again in this year's Pacific Coast League pennant race, which opens at Cardinal Field, Sacramento, Saturday at 3 o'clock with the Senators meeting Oakland. The "seven reasons" start off with Manager Killefer, center. Upper left are Pitchers Freitas and Seats and upper right is Pitcher Schmidt. Bottom row, left to right, Pitchers Newsome and Pippen, and Catcher Franks.

SENATORS OPEN COAST LEAGUE CAMPAIGN AT 3 O'CLOCK SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Tony Freitas Gets Call As Starting Pitcher For Solons Against Floyd Olds, For Oaks; Manager Bill Killefer Reports He Has Stronger Club Than Last Year

For baseball fans who date the first of the year from the opening of the baseball season the curtain rolls up at Cardinal Field Saturday at 3 p. m. with Bill Killefer's uncrowned champions of Sacramento battling the Oakland Oaks.

With Bill Killefer announcing to Solon fans that he has a better club than the one of '37 which paced the league all last season, interest in opening day and the coming race has reached a new high in Sacramento and a gala crowd is assured for Saturday's and Sunday's games.

Killefer has announced that his opening battery would consist of Sacramento's own son, Tony Freitas, who won 23 ball games for the Solons last year and Catcher Herman Franks, who has won a place in the local fans' hearts along side of Ray Berres.

The remainder of the lineup will see Larry Barton on first base, Dab Williams on second base, Joe Orenge on short stop and Johnny Vergez holding down the hot corner at third to complete the infield. The outfield will consist of Dan Hafey in left field, Max Marshall in center field and the heavy siege gun, Nick Cullup, in right field.

Dutch Zwilling, the new Oakland manager, has announced that Floyd Olds will be assigned the task of attempting to keep the Solons from getting off to a winning start in the opening day game, Saturday.

President Phil Bartelme has whipped the park back into condition in record time and has announced that the fans who attend the opening day will be protected from any possible rain as the whole park has been reconditioned and waterproofed and is ready for the opening bell. The weather man has made part of Bartelme's announcement unnecessary as he has promised clear skies for the week-end.

New and entertaining pre-game ceremonies have been arranged to take place before the game and a gala time is expected for all who attend the opening to see the club that will represent Sacramento in the Pacific Coast baseball race.

The Solons played the Pittsburgh Pirates two exhibition games in Sacramento last week with the primary purpose of gauging the strength of this year's club. Bill Killefer and Phil Bartelme are highly pleased and have promised the fans a contending club all season and are convinced that this season is a better bid for the pennant than ever before in the history of Sacramento. Pie Traynor, manager of the Pirates, told Sacramento fans that after meeting San Diego, Oakland and San Francisco that the Solons have considerably more power than any other club they have seen in the league and positively rate Sacramento as the club to beat for the pennant.

There are reserved and box seats still available and fans who desire to make reservations can secure them by calling Joe Ziegler at Cardinal Field in Sacramento.

Birth of a daughter, Margaret Joan Kinley, to Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kinley, of the Missouri Flat section, on March 26, is reported in a certificate filed Friday with County Recorder Charles Marsh.

40,000 To See Opening Games

Fair Weather Forecast For Start Of Coast League In Four California Cities

By JAMES S. SHEEHY
United Press Staff Correspondent
SAN FRANCISCO (U)—Forty thousand fans likely will see opening games of the Pacific Coast baseball league in four California cities tomorrow afternoon. Fair weather was forecast.

The champion San Diego Padres will open at home against Seattle before an estimated 8,000 spectators. At San Francisco, Manager Frank (Lefty) O'Doul's bustling Seals will open against Portland before 10,000 to 12,000 fans.

Joe E. Brown motion picture actor and baseball enthusiast will be the first batter in ceremonies preceding the Hollywood-Los Angeles game at Wrigley Field Los Angeles. Tony Freitas will open for Sacramento at home against the Oakland club.

Morans Leave Sunday On Month Vacation Trip

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Moran leave Sunday on a month's automobile vacation trip which will take them to Orlando, Florida, Toledo, Ohio, and home again. They expect to go east via the southern route, returning via Chicago and Salt Lake City. Mr. Moran is administrative assistant at Eldorado Forest headquarters.

North Side Farm Center Meeting Tonight

The regular meeting of the North Side Farm center will be held at Pilot Hill tonight. Chairman George D. Threlkel has arranged an appropriate program, intended to be both entertaining and instructive.

Mayor Dore "Very Bad," Physicians Report

LOS ANGELES (U)—Little hope was held today for the recovery of Mayor John F. Dore of Seattle, suffering from an attack of bronchial pneumonia, complicated by a heart ailment.

Last night the mayor was reported to have shown slight improvement but physicians at Queen of the Angels hospital were less optimistic this morning. His condition was reported "unchanged" and still "very bad."

John Peters was a caller Friday morning from Kelsey.

"Worst Winter I Ever Saw," Says Forster

John Forster, who will be 72 in a few days, arrived in Placerville Thursday from Lake Tahoe, completing his annual trans-Sierra ski trip.

Drifts twenty feet deep cover the Echo summit, he said. The past winter, beginning with winds and floods in December and continuing up until recently, was the worst he has ever experienced at Lake Tahoe, the veteran mountaineer said.

Mr. Forster left the Dunlap dairy in Lake Valley, Wednesday and crossed the summit to Phillips, spending Wednesday night there. Thursday he continued to Fred's Place on skis, and then caught a ride to Placerville.

He was en route to Latrobe to report to John Dunlap.

LOUIS 20 TO 1 FAVORITE TO RETAIN TITLE IN BOUT TONIGHT

CHICAGO (U)—A new, confident Joe Louis, eyeing his million dollar rematch with Max Schmeling, tonight will meet the last of his tuneup opponents in a scheduled 15-round heavyweight title fight at Chicago Stadium against Harry Thomas, awkward, but sturdy trialhorse from Eagle Bend, Minn.

The champion was a 20 to 1 favorite to retain his title in the third defense since he won it by knocking out James J. Braddock.

Odds of 10 to 1 still were being quoted that Louis would score a knockout.

Signs On Taverns Save City Power Costs

GARDINER, Me. (U)—Alderman George E. Colby's attempt to reduce the number of electric beer signs on taverns was stymied. A colleague pointed out that the signs provided the only illumination on Market Street and, if removed, the town would be forced to install street lights.

Miniature Pulpit Aids Indiana Politician

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (U)—Gus Ropp, Gov. Clifford M. Townsend's chauffeur, has solved the governor's problem of reading notes for speeches in dimly lighted halls.

Ropp, while driving Indiana's chief executive around for scheduled appointments, finally came upon the idea of devising a "miniature pulpit" which the governor now uses constantly.

The device is contained in a small box with a slanting top to which is attached a reading light. Two dry cell batteries inside the box provide the light. Notes are held by the slanting top.

PEDALS 540 MILES

SYDNEY (U)—Kenneth Taylor, aged 8, and weighing only 52 pounds, made a bicycle trip from Sydney to Goulburn and back, a distance of 540 miles.

Miss Margaret Scherrer is up from San Francisco to spend a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Scherrer. Miss Scherrer is on the nursing staff at St. Francis hospital.

4 COUNTS OF FELONIOUS ASSAULT SEQUEL TO SHINGLE TERROR RIDE

Grand Jury Returns Three Indictments On Thursday Afternoon; Grand Theft Charges Lift Highgrading Complaint Against Two Out Of Justice Court

William MacArthur, 32, was indicted by the county Grand Jury on Thursday on four counts charging assault with a deadly weapon as an aftermath of a reported brawl at Shingle Springs early last Sunday morning which was climaxed by MacArthur forcing Otto Wiechold, Placerville baker, to drive him about the countryside at gunpoint.

Another indictment found by the Grand Jury brought six counts of grand theft against Mitchell D. Siderius and Robert Fields, who already are under similar charges as a result of indictment by last year's Grand Jury.

HOOVER "COMEBACK" IN '40 HINTER

Former President Scores New Deal Foreign Policy In Report On Europe Tour

NEW YORK (U)—Suggestions that Herbert Hoover might aspire to the presidency in 1940 were found today in his speech before the Council on Foreign Relations.

The former president, in warning against alliances with other Democratic nations, discussed at length last night his own experience in international affairs and defined his plans for keeping America out of war.

He criticized President Roosevelt's policy sharply, especially his now famous Chicago speech about a "quarantine" on aggressor nations. Mr. Hoover warned that "if the world is to keep peace, it must keep peace with dictatorships as well as with popular governments."

There was speculation in both Republican and Democratic circles today as to whether Mr. Hoover might have been suggesting that he was best qualified to direct the nation's affairs after 1940 when foreign relations will be increasingly important.

The council on foreign relations, which he addressed, is fundamentally non-partisan. Mr. Hoover was introduced by Norman H. Davis, Mr. Roosevelt's ambassador at large.

Mr. Hoover was reporting on his European tour, from which he returned this week after visiting 14 countries.

He said that "we must keep out of other peoples' wars, and we must convince Europe that that is our policy." Mr. Roosevelt's "quarantine" speech, he said, inferred a combination of Democratic nations against Fascist dictatorships.

Mr. Hoover deplored the rise of Fascism in Europe, but asserted that "the forms of government which other peoples pass through in working out their destinies, is not our business."

"You will recollect we were once animated by a desire to save the world for democracy," he said. "The only result that time was to sow dragons' teeth which sprang up into dictatorships."

"We can never herd the world into the paths of righteousness with the dogs of war," he denounced proposals that democracies combine to enforce peace.

"Boiler Kid" Begins 3rd Year In "Can"

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (U)—Fred B. Smithe, Jr., 28 year old infantile paralysis victim who calls himself "The Boiler Kid," today began his third year in a ponderous, life giving "iron lung."

The youth's father, a Chicago banker, said he had shown marked improvement that "I hope by next year he will be able to kick a hole in the machine."

Petaluma Woman Guilty In 3-Year-Old Murder

SANTA ROSA (U)—Mrs. Edith Wagner, of Petaluma, was found guilty of manslaughter late last night in the three year old slaying of William Kessler, Oakland hardware salesman.

She was accused of killing Kessler, who had been living at her boarding house, the day he effected a reconciliation with his estranged wife.

Lo Chung, 42, one of the associates in the recently opened New China Cafe, died suddenly Thursday afternoon of a heart attack. He was a native of China, in California 42 years and in Placerville two weeks. His wife, Lou, is in China, survives him. The body is in the care of Memory Chapel. Funeral arrangements are pending.

9th Victim Of Cancer Serum

Two More Deaths Recorded As Three Remain Patients In Florida Hospitals

ORLANDO, Fla. (U)—Fatalities which followed treatment of cancer with a new bacterio-filtrate, reached nine today with deaths of two more persons. Mrs. Lydia Morrison, 49, and C. F. Pore, 62, died with apparent symptoms of tetanus. Seven other persons who had been subjected to the new treatment previously, had succumbed with similar symptoms.

Three other persons, who had received injections of the drug, remain in Orlando hospitals. Two of the critically ill are suffering recurrent convulsions which doctors described as similar to lockjaw.

NAVY ABANDONS HOPE FOR SIX LOST IN BOMBER

HONOLULU, T. H. (U)—The Navy today abandoned all hope for six men aboard a giant bombing plane that disappeared during U. S. battlefleet maneuvers early Wednesday.

Rear Admiral Claude C. Bloch, in command of the fleet, announced that "we have regretfully concluded that there is no hope of finding the plane or any survivors so all search has been discontinued."

The tragedy was the second to occur during the first phase of the war games, concluded yesterday. Another bomber crashed earlier and caused five deaths. Two survived the first crash.

5 Days In Jail For Court Contempt

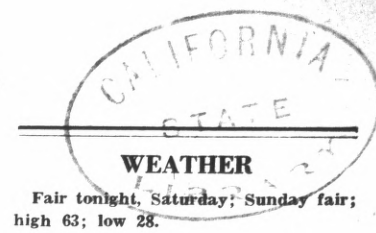
George Miller was found to be in contempt of court Friday morning before Judge George H. Thompson in Superior Court and was remanded to jail for five days.

He was adjudged in contempt for admitted failure to pay \$25 monthly to Mrs. Bernice Miller for the support of their minor child pending settlement of their divorce action.

Miller testified he had been devoting so much of his income to meeting other obligations that he had been unable to meet the court's order, which was not deemed justifiable excuse.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scherrer returned the middle of the week from a visit of several days at San Francisco.

Birth of a son, Charles Ben Padilla, to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Padilla, of El Dorado, on March 28, was of record Friday with Recorder Charles Marsh.



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A HELPING HAND



PARADE OF SPORTS

By HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Writer)

TAMPA, Fla. (UP)—A Mr. E. G. Brands of the Sporting News, a weekly which advertises itself as "the baseball paper of the world," has written and asked that I send him my major league selections for the 1938 season.

Mr. Brands must be in earnest, and not pulling some sort of gag on me, because he enclosed a self-addressed envelope all equipped with a fresh stamp, and branded with this important lettering:

"Rush to the Sporting News. This envelope for quick action."

So you can see that Mr. Brands really wants my choices, and wants them in a hurry. It is apparent he believes that what I have to say about the national and American leagues is important, and that he feels his paper would not be "the baseball paper of the world" if my contribution were missing.

Frankly, I can't figure Mr. Brands out. Where has he been all these years? Has he spent the last 10 years of his life, when I was busy establishing myself as the original fog-bound forecaster, as a trappist monk? Hasn't he spoken to anyone and hasn't anyone spoken to him? Or has he a mad on with the owners of his paper and decided to ruin the sheet's reputation in one fell swoop? Or is Mr. Brands, without my knowledge, under some deep obligation to me and feels as if he must include me in the group of knowing experts?

Whatever the reason, Mr. Brands' request has given me morale the biggest shot in the arm since that time on the train when the conductor told mama that I was big enough and enough of a man to start paying full fare. I have been walking around the Tampa terrace hotel, where all the baseball experts are quartered, with chin held high and my chest out. I stop all the experts and, whipping out Mr. Brands' request, say:

"Didja get a letter from Brands?"

Guess I better answer it, huh? Wants to run what I think about the teams this year in his magazine. No, no drink for me. Think I'll run up to my room and run over my note books and make my selections."

I am not going to tell Mr. Brands that I picked the Washington Senators and St. Louis Cardinals to win last year. No use worrying him, and besides if he's an editor it's his business to choose his own talent. After all, I didn't write him trying to sell my selections. He made the first move and it's his own lookout from now on.

In running through my note books I had a terrible time separating my little memos. Side by side with a note on Ruffing's new curve ball would be the address of a fried chicken joint, and all tangled up with the outfield prospects of the Red Sox there would be the home address of a captain who could always find where the tarpon were running and a new remedy for sunburn.

As a result I got all confused and sent Mr. Brands a set of predictions that, as well as I remember, had the Phillies coasting home in the National and the Browns winning by five games in the American.

Unless I miss my guess that will bring Mr. Brands to his senses and make him more careful of his correspondence.

WASHINGTON (UP)—A report by a member of the Federal Communications Commission today proposed a 25 per cent cut in all telephone rates and asked Congress to impose broad regulatory powers over the four billion dollar American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

"Finger Tip Control" For Tire Chains

ALTAMONT, N. Y. (UP)—A device permitting a motorist to put on his chains "on the run" has been invented.

The inventor—F. J. Daley—said the device will be especially valuable on roads that have icy patches. The driver merely presses a lever on the dashboard and the chains are neatly wrapped around the wheels, without stopping or getting out of the machine.

STUDENTS WORK

NEW YORK (UP)—A Saturday night date means nothing to a Hunter College girl, at least not if she thinks she can earn money by watching the neighbor's baby. More than half of the students work and go to school, too.

Republican classified ads always pay.

FLY-CASTERS' PRESERVE ISSUE IN WISCONSIN ELECTION

MADISON, Wis. (UP)—Fly casters and worm baiters, two schools of trout fishermen whose tenets were tested by the late President Calvin Coolidge when he established a summer White House on Wisconsin's Brule river, meet another issue April 13.

The state conservation commission on that date will decide whether eight miles of this world famous trout stream shall be designated a preserve for exclusive use of fly fishermen.

Fly fishermen are regarded in the Brule region as sportsmen primarily seeking thrills. Worm or bait fishermen are recognized as practical fellows, chiefly concerned with the catch. Some employ either method, governed by what the fish seem to prefer at the moment.

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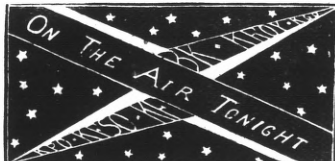
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5 to 6 p. m.

KFBK—Strings; 5:30, Eddie Swartout; 5:45, Sacto P-T. A.

KROY—Concert; 5:15, Harmony Hall; 5:30, News; 5:45, Eventide Echoes.

KSFO—5:15, Charlie Chan; 5:30, Announced; 5:45, Boake Carter.

KPO—Army Band; 5:30, Paul Martin.

KGO—Strings; 5:30, News; 5:45, Eddie Swarthout.

KFRG—Jack Westaway; 5:15 Jimmy and Gyp; 5:30 Magic Isle; 5:45 Orphan Annie.

6 to 7 p. m.

KFBK—Gene and Glenn; 6:15, Sports 6:30, Harmony Hour; 6:45, California Council.

KROY—Dugout Dope; 6:15, Dance; 6:45, Sign Off.

KSFO—Hollywood Hotel.

KPO—Duo; 6:15, Ricardo.

KGO—Trio; 6:15, Singers; 6:30, Spelling Bee.

ing Bee.

KFRG—Jack Armstrong; 6:15 Phantom Pilot; 6:30 Frank Bull; 6:45 John B. Hughes.

7 to 8 p. m.

KFBK—Sports; 7:15, On the Mall; 7:30, Everybody Sing.

KSFO—Song Shop; 7:45, Vocal Varieties.

KPO — First Nighter; 7:30, Jimmy Fidler; 7:45 Miss Dorothy Thompson.

KGO—Apostoli-Lee fight.

KFRG—20 Years Ago; 7:30 Lone Ranger.

8 to 9 p. m.

KFBK—Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15 Uncle Ezra; 8:30, True Stories.

KSFO — Scattergood Baines; 8:15, Lum and Abner; 8:30, Paul White-man.

KPO—Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15, Uncle Ezra; 8:30, Exposition Banquet.

KGO—Louis-Thomas fight.

KFRG—Dick Tracy; 8:15 Pulse of the City; 8:30 American Composers.

9 to 10 p. m.

KFBK—Music Box; 9:15, Progress; 9:30, Dick Stabile.

KSFO—Arthur Godfrey; 9:15 Joe Pool; 9:30, Sports Review; 9:45, Sport Page.

KPO—Circus; 9:30, Royal Crown Revue.

KGO—Dance; 9:15, Calif. C. of C.; 9:30 Dance; 9:45, Happy Felton.

KFRG—News; 9:15, Toast of Town; 9:45, Bob Crosby.

10 to 11 p. m.

KFBK — Dancing Electrons; 10:15, Hollywood fights; 10:30, Frank Trombar.

KSFO—Nat Brandywine; 10:15, On the Air; 10:45, Harry Owens.

KPO—News; 10:15, Freddie Henkle; 10:30, Joseph Sudy.

KGO—Carl Deacon; 10:45, Frank Trombar.

KFRG—Playboys; 10:15, Jan Garber; 10:30, Joe Reichman.

11 p. m. to 12 midnight

KFBK—11:15 It Cafe Orchestra; 11:45 Organ.

KSFO—Civic Band; 11:30, Joe Sanders

KGO—News; 11:15, Desire Music.

KPO — Eddie Duchin Orchestra; 11:30 Music.

KFRG—News; 11:05, Bob Millar; 11:30 Jan Garber; 11:45, Music.

BRONCHO BILL

Bringing Bad News

By Harry F. O'Niell



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Co-Operation To End War Is Favored

ST. LOUIS (U)—The League of Women Voters has advocated a foreign policy which would enable the United States to co-operate with other powers to avert or stop war. It will be placed before the national convention here April 25 to 29.

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BOSC PEARS FIND FAVOR WITH MICHIGAN WELFARE BOARD

Bosc pears bought by the government for relief purposes were well received in Cheboygan, Michigan, according to a letter recently received by the Oregon, Washington, California pear bureau from MacDonald Fowler, district supervisor of commodity distribution of the Michigan State Emergency Welfare Relief Commission.

The pear bureau followed up sales to the government with material on how to properly ripen the pear, and with recipe material. While relief executives in other communities acknowledged the printed matter and suggestions sent by the bureau, Mr. Fowler's letter followed after the pears were actually distributed, and his comments are as follows:

"I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for the leaf and copies of 'Tasty Treats' you sent in conjunction with the shipment of Bosc pears, received at our warehouse in Cheboygan, Michigan.

"Such interest in advertising your commodity, I felt, should be merited to the fullest extent. The leaflets and 'Tasty Treats' were handed out to relief clients along with the Bosc pears. I have had nothing but the finest of comments on the pears we distributed in eleven counties in my district. The commodity was well received and the best advantage was made use of them by the clients.

"The pears were withheld from distribution for two weeks, during which time they were allowed to carefully ripen according to your booklet on the care of pears. When the pears were distributed the clients were told to hold them at room temperatures, if for any reason, they were not fully ripened.

"Although I have no definite knowledge on the subject, I feel that new consumers have resulted from the distribution of pears to the low income group that normally would not use such a commodity in their household to any extent."

WOMEN DISTINCTIVE

SALEM, Ore. (U)—Every woman who has served in the Oregon State Senate, has been a Republican. Mrs. C. H. Spaulding, recently appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of her husband, was the fourth.

Assault Charged By Grand Jury

(Continued from page one)

Grand Jury Thursday in connection with the six-count indictment are Robert Fields, William L. Davey, Gordon Davenport, Russell J. Wilson, owner of the Black Oak mine, and Sheriff G. M. Smith. Davey and Davenport have pleaded guilty to grand theft charges and are now serving conditional jail terms imposed in granting them probation.

The felonious assault charges against MacArthur charge him with assault with a deadly weapon upon (1) Otto Wiechold; (2) Ivan Palen; (3) William Cookson; and (4) Louie Zalunardo.

Witnesses before the Grand Jury included MacArthur, Wiechold, Zalunardo, Cookson, Ivan Palen, Etta Palen, State Traffic Officer Vladimir Sabich and Sheriff George M. Smith.

Cat-Chasing Dog Meets Skunk And Waterloo

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass. (U)—Prince, a cat-chasing dog, did his stuff once too often.

Out for an airing with his mistress, he spotted what he thought to be a cat. Prince cornered his prey after the customary chase. Phew!—it wasn't a cat!

"Such Stupidity" Scoffs Erring Pianist

ST. LOUIS (U)—A few hours before A. Schnabel, famous Austrian pianist, was to play a Schumann concerto with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra he discovered he had been playing a half dozen bars wrong for years.

"Think of it! Such stupidity," said Schnabel.

HEADS OF 3 NATIONS TO ADDRESS RED CROSS MEETING

SAN FRANCISCO—President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who is also president of the American Red Cross, His Excellency, Lord Tweedsmuir, governor general of Canada, and Honorable Lázaro Cardenas, president of Mexico, will address by radio the National Red Cross convention when it convenes in San Francisco on May 2 for four days. This announcement was made today by A. L. Schafer, Red Cross manager in the Pacific area, who reports 3,000 and more delegates are expected to attend.

Former President Herbert Hoover, who is a vice-president of the Red Cross, other distinguished national and international leaders, including delegates from the Canadian and Mexican Red Cross societies, are scheduled to speak.

It is the first time in the history of the organization that a national convention has been called for the Pacific Coast. Delegates from the 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii and the Philippines are indicating their plans to be present.

Power Shovel Operator Carves Violins

EAST LIVERPOOL, O. (U)—A power shovel operator in a slag pit by day-time and the manufacturer of violins by night—that's the strange combination of work done by W. L. Howell of East Liverpool.

Throughout the day Howell runs an electric shovel for the Standard Slag Company at the Pittsburgh Crucible mill in nearby Midland. Then at night in his modest little home here he sets about the delicate task of carving violins.

Republican classified ads always pay.

SON OF OBERAMMERGAU'S "CHRISTUS" TO BECOME ARCTIC PILOT

By PAUL DIX

United Press Staff Correspondent
ST. LOUIS (U)—Friedl Lang, son of Oberammergau's "Christus," who by learning to fly upset a family tradition centuries old, will join Father Paul Schulte as pilot of one of three airplanes used by the "flying priest" in his Arctic missions.

Lang, youngest flier ever to gain a German transport license, passed examinations in radio navigation and instrument flying on March 24—his 19th birthday—at the Parks' air college here.

The youthful flier, whose family has

Recordings Aid Voice Culture Course

NEW YORK (U)—A before and after technique is being used in corrective speech work at Hunter College where by students may hear their voices on phonograph records at the beginning and end of a course. Two recordings are made to show students their defects and to show progress after the completion of voice courses.

participated in the traditional miracle play at Oberammergau for three centuries, decided to become an aviator after reading of the missionary exploits of Father Schulte, a former German Imperial air corps pilot, in Africa and later in Canada.



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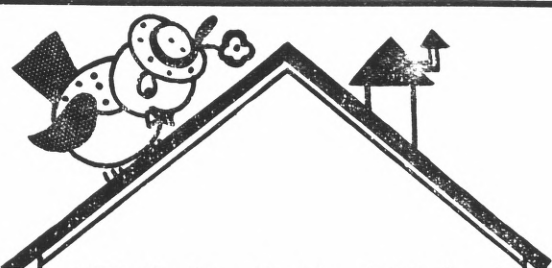
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FEDERAL AID IN CARE OF TRANSIENTS IS URGED

The State Chamber of Commerce today requested California's congressmen and senators to work for enactment of legislation calling for federal assistance in the care of transients.

Letter sent to the California delegates by the State Chamber stated, "The principle of federal participation in the care of non-residents should be supported, provided a reasonable period of continuous self-support is required before residence in California can be gained under the terms of any program of federal participation in this support of non-residents."

Stating that the bill in its present form, although sound in principle, fails to safeguard California's interests, the State Chamber urged the following amendments: 1. If such aid is granted by the federal government to needy transients in California, the time during which aid is received shall not be counted toward legal residence in California, making them eligible under existing state relief statutes.

2. Aid granted in California shall not be greater than the aid granted in the state from which the transient came.

3. Transients shall be required to have at least three years' residence in California before being eligible to county aid under California laws.

Legislation granting federal aid for transients is now pending in Congress in H. R. 9256, introduced by Congressman H. Jerry Voorhis, California.

Recorder's Filings

March 31

Deed, M. J. Brazil and Mary Campbell, distributees of the estate of the late Mary Faustina Brazil, to Marion J. Giudici.

Deed of Trust, Clair A. Butts and V. M. Butts, his wife, to trustees of Bank of Bank of America.

Plans and Specifications, Clair A. Butts and wife, to Campbell Construction Co.

Deed, Clarence L. Scheiber and Irene P. Scheiber, husband and wife, to F. F. Dahnert and Julia O. Dahnert, husband and wife, as joint tenants.

Mrs. George Croft, of near Kelsey, suffering from a partial paralysis, was removed to Placerville Sanatorium Friday morning in the Orelli ambulance.

Republican classified ads always pay.

Live Gold Fish Swim In New Jewelry

PARIS (UP)—Gold fish, real live ones, have now taken up abode in a necklace.

Mlle. Margo Aknay, a young Hungarian actress, is tired of flowers and conventional jewels to embellish her gowns, so she has invented a unique piece of jewelry. She wears a miniature glass aquarium, no bigger than a watch, around her neck swinging as a pendant from a dainty chain. And in the small aquarium swim two miniature gold fish.

THREE LEGAL HURDLES CONFRONT SPEEDERS IN PENNSYLVANIA

SACRAMENTO—Every speeder arrested in Pennsylvania faces three major legal hurdles before he re-establishes his good driving status.

This statement was made by Chief Paul Kleinspehn of Boyertown, Pa., during a visit to headquarters of the California Department of Motor Vehicles here.

Explaining the strict enforcement program in Pennsylvania, Chief Kleinspehn said:

"The motorist who exceeds 50 miles an hour in our state is arrested and given an immediate summons to court.

"On conviction, the first offender is assessed a fine of \$12.50 or given 10 days in jail, but the processes of strict enforcement have just begun.

"Within a week after conviction the offending motorist is summoned to appear before an inspector of the Pennsylvania Motor Patrol for a license suspension hearing and, in 98 per cent of the cases, licenses are suspended for periods ranging from 90 days to six months.

"With completion of the suspension period the motorist is required to appear again before a Motor Patrol inspector and post an \$11,000 surety bond before his license can be restored."

AUTO INSPECTION

TOLEDO (UP)—A proposal for semi-annual automobile inspection is before the city council, having won approval of the rules committee. The proposal carries a 50-cent fee.

Ranger George B. Young left Friday morning for Jackson and points east of that place on the Alpine highway.

Reorganization Protested

(Continued from page one)

lar operating force. Western Union made no attempt to count the telegrams, but reported that the volume was "very heavy." Postal officials said they had received about 5,000 telegrams and that they were coming in faster than they did Monday when the Senate received thousands of telegraphic appeals to defeat the bill.

USE OF FERTILIZER IN FARMING CONTINUES ON INCREASE

SACRAMENTO — For the fourth consecutive year, use of fertilizer in California has increased, according to the Division of Chemistry, State Department of Agriculture.

For 1937, the agricultural industry of the state, which yielded more than \$600,000,000 to producers in that year, used 232,000 tons of commercial fertilizers and 50,000 tons of agricultural minerals, the division announced. In addition, there were large quantities of manure and soil amendments purchased by growers with the result that the cost of all fertilizer materials used in the state during the past year was estimated at more than \$10,000,000.

The Division of Chemistry administers and enforces the provisions of the Agricultural Code governing the sale of agricultural chemicals sold in California.

SAVANT, 93, SEEKS SECRET OF ETERNAL YOUTH IN LABORATORY

By HUGO SPECK

United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS (UP)—Edouard Branly, illustrious inventor, whom the French credit with having perfected the first radio transmitting and receiving set, wants to discover the secret of eternal youth before he dies.

The aged scientist will be 94 this year, but says he desires to live just five more years to finish his studies. Other than the fewest of details he refuses to divulge exactly how he expects to arrive at the much sought for formula, but declares he is sure we will live to be over 100 if he is successful.

Found at work in his laboratory where he still keeps regular hours as he did 60 years ago, Branly said:

"You see, I am in excellent health. It's because I have a secret." And when asked if it was the secret of youth, half ironically and half amusedly he replied: "Without doubt."

Egrets May Migrate To Hudson River Valley

ALBANY, N. Y. (UP)—The American egret, whose customary habitat is North and South Carolina and other southern states, may "summer" in the

Hudson River Valley.
Dr. Dayton Stoner, state geologist, said the white-plumed, long-necked, tapering-billed member of the heron family has been seen in this region occasionally during the past two summers.

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Shortening Pearl Brand 8 lb. Pail 89¢ **4 lb. ctn. 39¢**
Sugar Fine Granulated **10 lb. cloth bag 48¢**
Milk Morning — tall cans **4 cans 25¢**
Margarine Gem **2 pounds 25¢**

WALDORF TISSUE
4 rolls . . . 15¢

POTATOES U. S. No. 1 GEMS
25 lb. sack . . 33¢

ASPARAGUS FANCY, GREEN
Pound . . . 10¢

GRAPEFRUIT ARIZONA SWEET
6 for . . . 15¢

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RICH FLAVOR
Large No. 2 1/2 cans
3 cans . . . 25¢

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3 cans . . . 25¢

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2 lge. bars . . 19¢

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